prietor of that paper declined to publish it except as an advertisement, and the The Register's object in refusing to give

the announcement the same publicity as ourselves, was doubtless to afford some (improved by the Courier) to say that Gov. both papers, and it was not his fault it did

A CORRESPONDENT who writes from things down in the CAMDEN programme.

#### Liberty Township Letter. HARVEST.

To the Editors of the Intelligencer These are commencement times; everybody has been to a contest, exhibition or of these melting June evenings. For, bear in mind, our weather out here has been as warm as the recent contest in the Democratic party over the Sheriff candidacy. Since Bethany and Washington come

This school has been "run out" lately, until this session, when under the charge of Prof. Frazier, late of the Lindley In-

agents and runners remain away, for before remarked, I would in lact prefer nothing vexes the farmer more than the that they should take a man of their own sight of a well-dressed fellow asking him party, a consistent Democrat of high charto look at so and so, he is introducing, acter, rather than a renegade Republican &c., desires to sell him and such. But to who is athirst tor office, and who will sell pay us a friendly visit and colliven us in our hard labor—and the farmers harvesting is the hardest man has to perform—you are always welcome; and with compliments, just drive out any evening. I take no sugar in mine—and call on Yours Truly, 75. pay us a friendly visit and enliven us in himself out for their votes.

A New Movement in the Grocery Trade.—A new plan of dealing is being introduced into the retail grocery trade in England to induce cash payments for groceries, and also to make new customers, and is said to be a decided success. It is styled the "home system for coals pay. styled the "bonus system for cash pay-ments for groceries," and consists in alments for groceries, and consists in allowing a bonus of 2) per cent, payable at the end of each six months, on all purchases made during that time. At the time of each cash purchase a metal check the purchase and the purchase at the purchase and the purchase are the purchase a is given showing the amount of the purchase. These are preserved by the buyer, and when the time of redemption arrives -twice a year—the checks show the amount on which the holder is entitled to it per cent, and is paid is goods. The firm originating this innovation make their first semi-annual redemption on the little worth and state that it has 14th of this month, and state that it has proved a great success. Many of their customers who hitherto had been taking realiting periods of one to three months now willingly pay cash, and their trade has been greatly increased at the same time. The success of this firm has induced many others to adout the same planmany others to adopt the same plan:-

Tux Boston Post says: Whether the relations of labor and capital are established upon a national basis or not, it is very evident that among the women workers there is an untold amount of suffering and deprivation. Most of them barely carn their living, and some actually work all the time without receiving 19 work all the station. At Jacksonville, Illinois, yesterday attention, which is a possible to Germany. He custody and sent back to Germany. He is now in the station.

At Jacksonville, Illinois, yesterday attention, which he supposed to be unloaded, at Miss Lizzie Voorhees, the unloaded, at Miss Lizzie Voorhees, the unloaded and provide the station. fering and deprivation. Most of them barely earn their living, and some actualoareiy earn their living, and some actually work all the time without receiving enough to pay for bread and butter. They are without hope of improvement in health, finances and the common comforts of him and does not the orange years. one after another, with no prospect of variation this side the grave. Is there are well as the grave. any wonder that, under these circumstances, the only apparent avenue of release is thronged more and more by those who become persuaded to supplement their scanty fare and garments by a sacrifice of inscense.

# The Wheeling Intelligencer.

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Real Meaning of the Democratic Possum Policy-Speech of Senator Morton-Senator Morton made a brief and excel

THE Charleston Courses of Saturday has an article abounding in falsehood about Gov. Jacob, from which we make this single extract:

He adopts a Republican paper as his Regulation, affecting in adjacent paper as his wordly not communication, affecting in his account of the Convention here; "We have this day turned our backs and the same continuous communication, affecting in his wordly and the convention here; "We have this day turned our backs are the same convention here; "We have this day turned our backs are the same convention between the convention here; "We have this day turned our backs are the great Republican ratification metrics and the same convention has a series and excellent speech at the great Republican ratification metrics in Indiana.

He adopts a republication, affecting in medium of communication, affecting in the very consummation of his bad faith to the very consummation of his bad faith to the personal party to believe that there the Democratic party to believe addressed the past. We now stand in the present, and we look forward to the great future. The the Democratic party to being addressed are no persons worthy of being addressed save the readers of Republican journals.

Mr. Jacon's announcement was brought to this office by a Wheeling Democrat, who was an officer in the Confederate army, and who is not in any degree open to a charge of Radicalism. He also took to a charge of Radicalism. He also took the principles from time to time. They have declared their backs upon the past, the possibilities of party has an education running back for a contact of the party has an education running back for a contact of a contact of the party has an education running back for a contact of the party has an education running back for a contact of a contact of the party has an education running back for a contact of the party has a contact of the party a copy to the Register office, but the proreasserted them within three months. They are old doctrines. Have they changed their minds? What the Demofollowing day it appeared in that shape. crats believed six, twelve, twenty-four months ago they believe now. They can-not help it. Men can change their ac-tions, but they cannot change their con-victions. God alone can make a change unscrupulous defamer the opportunity in the hearts and conscience of men, but Democratic Convention can't do that. (improved by the Courier) to say that Gov.

Jacob made the Intelligencer his sole
medium of communication. Governor
Jacob's friend sought to have the card
appear in the same conspicious place in
the peners and it was not his fault it did believe they have fallen in line with Re-publican principles? Do you believe they love the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend-A CORRESPONDENT who writes from the interior asserts that the real cat in the meal under the nomination of CAMDEN is a purpose to remove the capital of the purpose to remove the capital of the principles of the Cincinnati Convention,

state to Parkersburg. We don't know whether that would be a very great objection in this end of the State, though it might be a matter of some moment to the people in the Third District. There is little doubt that a removal is one of the quarter of a century, many of them all their lifetime, in a particular way, they cannot lay aside their convictions and take new ones. They may change their WEST ALEXANDER COMMENCEMENT-THE actions and declarations, but their convictions remain precisely the same. Now that brings me to the point. If the Democratic party shall come into power, under whatever name or standard, when body, has been to a contest, exhibition or der whatever name or standard, when examination and the best buggies and most beautiful belies have been in demand; but it seems to your aged correspondent (seventy-five, you know,) that there are more enjoyable things than taking ones dulcing to an exhibition one they have received the end of these neither true agents. The services for the end of the the purpose of gaining power—to secure secessions from the Republican party, which, added to the Democracy, will give them the majority and enable them to seize control of this Government? Starting in for notice in your columns, the small upon the hypothesis that this is their pur-fry are deserving of an item; and since you have a correspondent who keeps you posted on our Normal School at West friends, I would just as soon the Demo-Liberty, it is left for me to give you some-thing from the West Alexander Academy, or Frank Blair President as to elect Ho-with which our immediate section here is more identified than either of the others. himself to them for their votes and for his session, when under the charge of Frazier, late of the Lindley In-illustration. Before the war, Yankees in your city, it has taken a new from New England, or even from Indiana,

lease of life, and the past session has been one of unusual encouragement to the chase slaves and become part of the slave-patrons of the school. The contest gotten out of twenty they became the very worst out of twenty they became the very worst ing certainly reflected credit upon all concerned, the performances being better given than anything of the kind in a long twiste. The student's twang was left out the slaves than those who had by the males (the catalogue calls them males and temales), and the females had so if the Democracy elect a renegade Reducted away their fine voices and spoke with an expression—or read—as if each Democrat when he is elected, than a man decuded away their fine voices and spoke bullican President, he will make a worse with an expression—or read—as if each one had just come from hearing Anna who has always been a Democrat [Applickinson. The discussion whether females should be admitted to our colleges was handled in a singular manner by the Liberal Republicans—a mere handful—equive, who believed in isolating one's can leave the whole. Democratic parts? males should be admitted to our colleges was handled in a singular manner by the negative, who believed in isolating one's call eaven the whole Democratic party? Not a bit of it. They will be dissolved like flies in vinegar. Instead of the Democracy coming to them, they will go to the Democracy. A renegade Republicans was born blind." The two papers read, called "The Dolly Varden Tribune" and "The Dark Hour," seemed to form the centre of attraction. Both were read in a splendid manner by Miss Sallie Pollock by Democratic votes, knowing that he owes his office to them, surround and Miss Carrie Whitham.

Our harvest is upon us, some wheat cutting; not a fourth of a crop; and until we get through we request all "city fet-lows" not to give us any business calls. is malleable, and that man would inevita Especially your petitioner prays that all become one of them. Therefore, as I sagents and runners remain away, for nothing vexes the farmer more than the shell of a wall-descend the same of their own that they should take a man of their own that they should take a man of their own.

> Ar a Republican ratification mass meeting held at South Coventry, Conn., last week, the following resolution was passed Resolved, That we take pride in declar-ing, with Hon. Horace Greeley, that Gen. Grant never has been beaten, and never can be.

> A POUND of copperas dissolved in a gallon of water is said to be the cheapest and most perfect disinfectant to be obtained. Thrown into sinks, cesspools, &c., a quart or two of copperas water will at once do away with any unpleasant amel! smell.

# CHICAGO.

A Robber Gives Himself Up to the

Police---Another Murder by an Unloaded Pistol. Chicago, July 2.—Late last night a young German giving his name as Alto Bettzieche came up to a policeman and indicated a desire to be arrested as he could not speak English. An interpreter was found, when Bettzieche stated that he was a native of Madgeburg, Germany, and that he had committed robbery there and that he had committed robbery there to the amount of between six and seven thousand dollars, which sum he had brought to this country, but had since returned all but about five hundred dollars. He expressed the desire to be taken into

fatal wound.

# River News.

CINCINNATI, July 2 .- River 13 feet and

CINCINNATI, July 2.—River 18 feet and falling.

I LOUISVILLE, July 2.—River stationary, with 6 feet 3 inches in the canal and 4 feet in the chuie. Business dull. Late yester-day evening the Lookout, passing down from Mt. Caral with two salt barges, struck one against the Camlia, lying at Portland wharf. The salt boat sunk in a few minutes. Boat and cargo a total loss.

PROBABILITIES.

The barometer will probably continue to fall very generally on Wednesday, without any important general change in the weather further than increasing cloudings and more numerous light local storms throughout the region east of the tone against the Camlia, lying at Portland Mississippi. Threatening weather and possibly rain will presalt in Northern New England.

# BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. Exclusively to the Intelligencer-

(By the Western Union Line, North-west oor, of Main and Monry

# THE DATEST NEWS.

-Bailey's harness shop and four other buildings burned at Vineton, N. J., Tucs-nay. Loss \$20,000.

The New York Senate voted, Tuesday, for the removal of Judge McCann affirmative, 28; negative, none -Rear Admiral Crabbe did at Prince

ton, N. J., Saturday night. -An extensive strike of laborers em ployed in the mills and salt blocks at Saginaw Valley, Michigan, is anticipated to-day. The men demand a reduction of the hours of labor from ten to twelve hours. The employers express a determination not to submit to it.

—A fire at Mt. Carmel, Illinois, on Sunday night, destroyed the Goforth block and damaged other property to the extent of \$10,000.

—George Ridding a moulder, aged 45 years, was drowned eight nilles below Evansville, Indiana, Tuesday evening, while bathing in the Ohio river.

## WASHINGTON.

UBILATION OVER PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS Washington, July 2.—A jubilation occurred to-day over the opening of the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad and of the new Centre market.

FLYING VISIT FROM THE PRESIDENT. The President returned this morning and will go to Long Branch again to-

night.
Dr. T. L. Miner has been appointed Surgeon of the Marine Hospital at Port.
Townsend, Washington Territory.
The mail service went into effect yesterday under the new letting in five States:
New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware,
Maryland and Ohio.

Advices received by the Postoffice De-partment report very lew failures of successful budders to enter upon the per-

formance of their contracts. The President to day made the follow The Presulent to day made the following appointments of postmasters: C. E. Yost, at Omaha, vice J. T. Griffin resigned; J. Milton Best, Paducah, Ky., vice T. K. Pickett, superceded under the tenure of office act; Thomas G. Clark, Aun Arbor, Mich., vice H. Dean, suspended; S. D. Ackahan, Menomirett, Wis.

The Postmaster General to-day ordered an extension of the mail service on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway from Sandusky to Milbury.

Merely routine business was transacted at the Cabinet meeting to-day. Secretaries Boutwell and Delano and Attorney Gen-Boutwell and Delano and Attorney General Williams were the only heads of departments present. The President is the guest of Judge Louis Dent, who entertained him and Attorney General Williams at dinner to-day. The President will not return to Long Branch to-night, as he intended, but will remain here tomorrow, when he will receive the Apache Indian delegation.

TERRIBLY HOT WEATHER IN NEW YORK

WENTY DEATHS FROM SUNSTROKE IN

BOSTON. Boston, July 2.—Twenty cases of sun stroke where death ensued has been re

ported up to noon to-day. A number of persons affected by heat are now lying in critical condition.

New York, July 2.—Heat again in-

East Port, Me., July 2.—To-day has

been the hotest ever known in this city, Thermometer 98 in the shade. 99 IN THE SHADE" AT WASHINGTON. To-day was the hottest of the season

The thermometer indicating 99 in the CINCINNATI, July 2.—The temperature this P. M. was 85 in the shade. The heat has been oppressive though a little more tolerable than the preceding two days.

New York, July 2.—The editor of a Spanish newspaper here has received the following dispatch: The steamer Famile has been burned, all of her cargo captured, Peralto and several others killed, and

the rest taken prisoners.

HAVANA, July 2.—A telegram from Col. Valera, dated Herradura, June 25th, 22 leagues from Guantianmo, says the Fannie has landed a valuable cargo Fannie has landed a valuable cargo of arms and ammunition. She got aground, and is now burning within sight. The expedition consisted of fifty-six men, and was commanded by Peralta. The expeditionists landed and burned the cargo. Valera attacked the fillibusters, killing Peralta and capturing their flag, important correspondence for Cespedes, and five prisoners. Valera dis-covered the buried cargo and secured it in good condition. Valera is pursuing the fillibusters, and troops have been ordered to cut off the remainder of the party.

# Weather Report. Office of the Chief Stenal Office! Washington, D. C., July 2—7:80 p. n.

PROBABILITIES.

#### LIVINGSTONE.

Letter From Stanley, Who Discover

New York, July 2 .- A Herald special from London says that letters have been received there from Stanley, the Livingstone explorer, of which the following is a summary: From Unaganybube, where Stanley ar-rived in September last, he intended advancing on Ujiji, but Miramba, the King of Ujowa, declared that no caravan should pass Ujiji except, over his body. The Arabs declared war and anticipated vic-

tory. I gave assistance to first play in concert with the Arabs, and attacked two villages, captured, killed and drove away the inhabitants. On the third day the Arabs were ambushed, but were routed with terrific slaughter. On the fourth day there was a general desertion of the Arabs. My own men, after considerable difficulty, reached the suburbs of Ujiji. I entered by firing guns and carrying the American flag, which astonished the natives, who flocked out in crowds with dealening shouts. I noticed in the centre ol a group of Arabs, strongly contrasting with their sun burnt faces, a hale looking gray-bearded white man, wearing a naval cap with a faded gold band and a red woolen shirt. Preserving a demeanor of calmness before the Arabs, I inquired, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." He smiling answered, "Yes." He informed me that he started in March, 1866, with twelv Sepoys, nine Johanna men and seven lib crated slaves. He traveled up the banks of the Rohruma. His men got frightened and deserted, and reported Livingstone dead as an excuse for their desertion. He crossed the Chambezi, and found it not the Portuguese Seambezi, but a wholly separate river. He found it was called further on Lualaba. He explored 700 further on Lualaba. He explored 700 miles, and found that the Chambezi is undoubtedly the source of the Nile; that the length of the Nile is 2,600 miles. It is not supplied by the Tanyanyeka. He reached within 180 miles of the explored

ground, when he was obliged to return to Ujiji destitute. He here met me. We both left on the 16th of October, and arrived at Unyanambe at the end of November. We spent twenty-eight days exploring the district together. Livingstone was left at Unvanambe to explore north of Tanganyeks Lake the remaining 180 miles of the Lualaba River. Thi will occupy the next two years.

# Central and South America.

New York, July 2.—Peruvian advices state that the opposition papers to the present administration, the *National* and El Comercio, have been again suppressed and the editors imprisoned.

The revolt af Lima has been suppresse

Prof. Agassiz and party lelt Callao or the first of June for the north.

The small-pox continues spreading in Chili, and Congress was about to pass a compulsary vaccination law.

Central American advices state that the government of Gustamala has ordered the confiscation of all property of Jesuits. Nicaragua, also, has ordered the expulsion

of the Jesuits from the territory.

Advices from Panama, 19th of June, state that the steamer Edgar Stewart is still at Aspirwall, in charge of U. S. Vice Consul Dill, who will hold the yessel till receives instructions from Washing-

Some trouble has been occasioned by some Cubans on board the Stewart, who claim to have been abused by Capt. Pen-nell. They made complaints against the Captain to the local authorities of Columbis, and the latter offered to put a guard on board, but Capt. Pennell declined the Columbian guard, as Captain Davis, of the U. S. frigate, at the request of Vice Consul Dill, had placed an American guard on the Stewart, to protect the Cap-tain and vessel from violence. ASPINWALL, June 23.—Captain Pen-

# The Suit Against Jay Gould.

HIS ENGRACES FRATES ON PRIE STOCK

New York, July 2.—A complaint in the suit brought in the name of the Eric Rail-road against Jay Gould has been served Bosron, July 2.—The weather here greatly moderated by a refreshing east wind, at 4 r. M. The thermometer stood 75 degrees, being a fall of 20 degrees in 6 hours.

From Power 1 and causing an over issue of the capital stock of the road, the election of a fraudulent Board of Directors, and the unlawful issue of \$10,000,000 bonds, which he appropriated to himself and his confede ates. The complaint adverts to the in-jury to the road from Gould's flight to the State of New Jersey and of his expenditure of a million dollars to extricate himself from the embarrassment of his frauds; in the other issue of fraudulent bonds to the amount of \$38,000,006; the tolerable than the preceding two days.

The Fillibuster Fannie Captured and Burned.

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unlawful payment of enormous claims to Vanderbilt and others, also, appropriations to his own use the property of the Boston & Hartford Railroad, Erie Railroad and various other transactions which he had, with the Atlantic & Great West-ern Railroad and the United States gov-ernment for the transportation of freight, &c., for all of which, damages are claimed to the sum of \$10,000,000. Gould has twenty days with which to answer. It is believed that the effect of this suit will be to thwart any schemes and the reinst to-ment of Gould at the election on the 9th of July.

#### Pending Strike Among Sagnaw Lum bermen THE MILL OWNERS DETERMINE TO MAKE

NO CONCESSIONS. DETROIT, July 2 .- A very finely atten ded meeting of the lumber manufacturers of the Sagnaw valley was held at Bay of the Sagnaw valley was neid at Bay City this atternoon for consultation re-garding the pending strike of the work-men. After a full discussion it was unani-mously resolved that the mill owners will not submit to any reduction of the hours of labor, nor any increase of wages, and they will stand by the resolutions, even if they have to ston the mills. The average they have to stop the mills. The average daily wages is \$2 00, thirty cents higher they have to stop the mins. The average daily wages is \$2 00, thirty cents higher rate than ever paid, except in 1897, when the average was \$2 83. A majority of the mills stop to-morrow night and Fri-day morning. All will undoubtedly shut

NEW YORK, July 2.—Horace Greeley left for Boston by the steamer Providence, this afternoon.

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#### THE FISK MURDER.

The Trial of Stokes.

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New York, July 2.—The Stokes trial to-day was attended by a large crowd, as it was expected that Josie Mansfield would be put on the stand.

Dr. John P. White, surgeon, testified to being present and participating in the probing of Fisk's wounds; was also present at the post mortem examination; witness believed the cause of Fisk's death was the shock to his physical and mental system, and in such a case as Fisk's he (White) would not have used effortorm.

would not have used effloroform.

Dr. White, on cross-examination, testified that Fisk at 9 P. M. talked rationally ned that Fisk at 9 P. M. talked rationally and jocosely, saying that his pains were like the green apple bellyache. At four o'clock the next morning his eyes were contracted from oplum, ten drops of which were given him the evening previous. At 8 o'clock the next morning Fisk was unconcious and virtually dying. Witness did not think the break or incision in the smaller injection are consenting. Witness did not think the break of incession in the smaller intestine necessarily istal; he thought the correct treatment of patients wounded like Fisk was milk punch, and beef tea; there was no probing of Fisk's wound in his presence, which of Fisk's wound in his presence, which would have effected a duration of Fisk's

Dr. Louis A. Sayre, the next witness, estified that he found Fisk at 9 o'clock in bed in great pallor which satisfied wit-ness that Fisk would die from the great, shock; it was paralysis of the whole surface of the body; was satisfied he could never recover; Fisk never rallied from the injury by the wound; the wound was fatal from the beginning which was his reason for giving opium. To the question could an amount of opium, more or less, have had any effect on the final result, witness answered, "Oh, no, he would have died any how."

Geo. H. Smith, Secretary of Narragan-sette Trotting Association, who was about

to leave the city, was allowed to testify on behalf of defence, but the evidence proved to have no bearing on the case. The medical testimony was then resum-ed. Dr. Steele testified that he was pres-ent when Dr. Wood was examining the wounds. Col. Fisk rallied and seemed to improve a short time after that. The cause of death was a shork from a pistel

the examination, testified that two ounces of brandy in water was given to the dying man. His death was the result of the

Both witnesses were examined at great ength, but nothing material was elicited. Adjourned

Michigan Democratic Convention. DETROIT, July 2.—The Democratic State Convention for the selection of delegates to Baltimore, met at 11 a. M., H. M. Zook, of Oakland county, temporary chairman. Committees on credentials and permanent organization were ap-pointed, and the Convention adjourned till afternoon. The Greeley element prelominates. At a conference of Liberal Republican

esolutions were passed to call a mass convention at Jackson, July 25th. In the Democratic Convention at Lan sing, to day, the Greeley element largely prevalled. The Chairman, Judge Little-ohn, said Greeley was of the past, and advised the acceptance of the Greelev ticket. The delegates to the Baltimore Convention are all for Greeley excepting one. A new State Central Committee

was appointed, a majority of whom are in favor of Greeley.

The following were adopted:

Resolved, That we endorse the principles embodied in the Cincinnati plat-

Resolved, That our delegates to Balti-nore be directed to vote as a unit. The following delegates to the Baltimore Convention were elected: At large -W. A. Moore, of Detroit; E. H. Lathrop, of St. Joseph, Fidus Livermore, of Jack-son; J. G. Sutherland East Saginaw. First-Thos. D. Hawley, James D. Weir. Alternates—Thos. Jewett, John Fuller, Second-George H. Bouce John G. Robe-son. Alternates—H. J. Radfield, of Mon-

oe: W. B. Schammerhorn, of Lenawee. Third-J. M. Crane, of Eaton; Edward ge, of Jackson; E. G. Fuller, of tren

Washington-G. Wiley, of Ingham. Alternates, S. M. Axford, of Genesce; Isaac W. Bush, of Livingston.

Seventh—O'Brien J. Atkinson, of St. the champions looked in

calm; George Lord, of Bay. Alternates, Thomas L. Holcomb, of Gratiot; C. B. Thomas L. Holcomb, of Gratiot; C. B. Headley, of Saginaw.

Ninth.—A. P. Saureford, of Marquette;

CONTROLLING THEIR OWN OFFICES. MILWAUKEE, July 2.-The printers' strike created greater excitement than any event since the Chicago fire. The newspapers are regularly issued, but show a lean appearance. They have ousted the

Union completely.

The News says the Milwaukee newspapers now take their place as "rat" offices, and adopt the Union nickname. papers now take their place as "rat" offices, and adopt the Union nickname. They will pay just as high or higher wages, and will be governed by rules framed as strictly in the interests of the journeymen printers, and will be managed as harmoniously and generously as any Union offices are managed; but they will be emancipated from the despotism and terrorism in which they have heretofore been held. They will be so governed and conducted that the term "rat office" will be not a reproach or a stigma, but it shall indicate that within them and in the system which they represent, neither employers nor employes are the slaves of a accelerated. When nearing the stand at indicate that within them and in the sysindicate that within them and in the stretch the pacaseemed to be considerably to make the run between
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Long Branch Races.

LONGPELLOW WINS THE MONMOUTH CUP.
LONG BRANCH, July 9,—There were
immense crowds to view the race. The
first race for half mile dash was won by
Mollie Jackson—time 512, beating eight
others the second of the seco other horses.

Long Branch; July 2.—The Mon mouth cup was won by Longfellow easily.
Time 4:34—won by twenty lengths.
Long Brancu, June 2.—The second ace, mile heats, for \$1600, was won by

Littleton. Time 1:40 1:40 1:49. The attendance at the races to-day was mmense. First race for Hopeful stakes, alf mile dash for 2 year old, was won by Morris' Mollie Jackson, Tom Bowling econd and Asteroid third-Time 511

The second race was for a purse of \$600, mile heats, all ages, first horse to receive \$450, second \$100 and third \$50. Seven horses were entered—John Har-per's Littleton; F. M. Hall's J. M. Merriam: D. McDaniell's Abdel Kader; D. Swigert's Skylark; T. B. and H. Davis' Pledmont; Coffin and Lawrence's Lochlie, and John McCormick's Belle Alken. The following is the summary: Littleton, 8, 1, 1; Lochile, 1, 2, 2; Abdel Kader, 2, 8; drawn time—1:45, 1:45, 1:49.

The great race of the day was for the Monmouth cup, a dash of 34 miles, which had 12 nominations of \$50 each, play or pay, added to the purse \$1.500, second to receive \$300 and third \$150. Out of the stakes at the sale of pools Bassett brought \$1,800 and Longfellow \$1,000, but sub-sequently the Bassett brought \$2,000 and Lonfellow \$1,200. The excitement was at lever heat, and Longtellow was win-ner by twenty lengths—time 4:84.

But little difficulty was experienced in effecting a start and the horses got away together, Bassett having the inside of the track; for the first half mile they ran head and head, the only advantage, it any, being in favor of Bassett. As the horses, warmed into their strick past the The medical testimony was then resumed. Dr. Steele testified that he was present when Dr. Wood was examining the
wounds. Col. Fisk rallied and seemed
to improve a short time after that. The
cause of death was a shock from a pistol
ball, without reference to the probing or
administration of opiates.

Dr. Trepler, who was also present at
the examination, testified that two ounces
the grand stand the excitement rose to a fewer
pitch. The first mile and a half found
the position unchanged, but the backers
of Bassett evidently had misgivings, as
their favorite was doing his best, while it
seemed that Lonfellow was still being
held in by his rider. Their lears were
confirmed. When the horses swept past
the examination, testified that two ounces horses; warmed into their stride past the the grand stand the second time Longfellow's rider gave head to his horse who gallantly responded shock, and was accelerated by peritonitis hom the very beginning. His opinion was that Fisk would die.

Both witnesses were examined at great their hats in the air and cheered wildly. while the ladies waived their handker chiefs and bet countless pairs of gloves or John Harper's steed. From this momen it was evident that it was all up with Bas sett, and although his rider used whip and spur without stint, it was of no avail. Every moment Longfellow increased his lead, and landed an easy winner in 4:34,

or, as some of the judges claim, in 4:33. Bassett was beaten over a dozen lengths. The enthusiasm of the western men was unbounded. They crowded around John Harper, cheering and congratulating the old man, who also seemed to be labor ing under great excitement. Immense sums were lost on the race by New York-ers. John Morrissey is among the heavy osers. The day's races were acknowl edged to be the finest that have been conducted on the American turf.

The Herald kindly turnishes the West ern Press the following, from its veteran turf reporter, Mr. Joseph Elliott:

"The great event of the day was the interesting champion race for the Mon-mouth cup. The fastest recorded time in this or any other country was beaten, but, like most of the great champions this latter day, the crowds who went to see were disappointed by Harry Bassett's conduct in the race. As soon as he was pinched close by Longfellow, that moment he began to sulk, and when that moment he began to sulk, and when urged by the whip he threw up his tail and acted just as we saw his grandfather, Boston, act thirty years ago, when he was shocking was that of a woman falling running Warmer four mile heats on the Union Course, in May, 1842. He acted the veriest rogue, and was beaten The English morning dailies will issue like the veriest rogue, and was beaten shamefully in the race. When the bell rang for Harry Bassett and Longiellow Bouce John G. Robe
J. Redfield, of Monrhorn, of Lenawee.
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Sixu—Henry M. Look, of Oakland; Washington-G. Wiley, of Ingham. Alternates, S. M. Axford, of Genesee; Isaac W.Bush, of Livingston.

Seventh—O'Brien J. Atkinson, of St. Clair; William R. Stafford, of Huron. Alternates, W. W. Stickney, of Laper; Amos James, of Sanilae.

Eighth.—Daniel C. Moore, of Montcaim; George Lord, of Bay. Alternates, Thomas L. Holcomb, of Gratiotic C. B. Grand of Control o than the backers of Bassett; when he galloped slowly up to the club house and around the upper turn to the half mile pole, the place where the horses had to begin their journey; Longtellow went down the stretch and around that way to the starting point. When the horses reached the starting place very little time was around in getting ready, and in a low. A. P. Dau.

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A conference of Liberal Republicans, including Ex-Gov. Blair and Ex-Congegesaman Driggs, was also held to-day, and a State Convention was called to meet at Jackson on July 27th; and a State Executive Committee was appointable at Executive Committee was appointed, with Amos Root, of Jackson, at its head.

Printers' Strike at Printers' Strike at the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters are the start. the start. The first quarter of a mile was run in twenty-six and three-quarters seconds. Coming up the home stretch Longfellow's jockey was pulling his horse with all his might, while Harry Bassett seemed to be running under run. They passed the stand with their heads parallel, passing the half rule in 511, seconds passed the stand with their nears paramet, making the half mile in 51½ seconds. The inside position gave half a length advantage to Bassett, but when they were at the quarter pole there was no appar. ent difference between them. The time to this point was 1:18‡. Going down the

THE TURF.

The time of the mile and half was 2:372. The jockey of Bassett discovered that the roguish blood of all the Bostons and his descendants was beginning to show itself, and applied the whip to force the horse along, when the villian sulked badly and fell behind. The race was practicably over. Longtellow opened a gap of half a dozen lengths and on the upper turn in, dashed past the quarter pole. The mile and three-quarters was made in 3:072. Longfellow was then taken in hand, while Bassett was whipped sharply all the way along. At the half mile pole Longfellow was a dozen lengths ahead. Time of two miles 3:364. Kentucky's champion had nothing afterwards to do but to gallop leisurely bears.

atterwards to do but to gallop leisurely home, which he did to the great delight of all of his backers, and particularly to the Kentuckians, who had followed Longfellow and bet their bottom dollars on his winning the race. The two and a quarter miles were made in 4:00<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Lonicillow cantered home nearly two hundred wards cantered home nearly two hundred yatus ahead of Bassett, making two miles and a half in 4:34. It does not seem to that he is beatable. His owner, Mr. Harper, is so well plessed with him now that he declines selling him at all, and intends takclines selling him at all, and intends tak-ing him back to Kentucky after his en-gagements in the North and breed him. TOLEDO BACES.

Toleno, O. July 2.—There was a fair attendance at Quickstep Park, notwithstanding the intense heat. The first race was for horses that had never beaten three story of the second, \$300 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third, \$200 to the fourth. Ten entries were \$200 to the fourth. Ten entries were made, and seven started, won by Ella Wilson, of Rushville, Ind., in three atraight heats. Time 2:354, 2:314, 2:32, Jenny, of Baltimore, second, Harry, of Detroit third, Vanity Fair, of Toledo, fourth. fourth. Second race for horses that had not

beaten 2:34; purse \$3000. Divided as in the first race. Fourteen entries were made and seven started, won by a dy made and seven started, won by rady Kate, of Detroit, in three straight heats. Time, 2.384, 2.35, 2.384, Fred, of New York, second, Indiana, of Cincinnati, third, Wade Hampton, of Baltimore

### CINCINNATI.

The Assault on Rev. Thompson-

CINCINNATI, July 2.—Thos. L. Bend, who made the murderous assault on Rev. J. B. Thompson, was brought before the Police Court this morning. Mr. Thompson having so far recovered as to appear. In the introduction of the case Progenties Attorney Campball said that they In the introduction of the case Prosecuting Attorney Campbell said that they were prepared to prove that, for the prisoner to have been able to see any improper conduct from the dining room, through the door ajar, as had been stated by the prisoner the shutter of the only front window in the room must have been onen, which, would have verseled. been open, which would have revealed everything to the persons on the street. Mr. Thompson made a brief statement, in which he said he did not know who struck him, and in reply to a question from the Court, said there was nothing improper occurred between Mrs. Shingle-decker and himself. The defense waived

an examination, and in default of \$3,000 bail, Bond was committed to jail.

Bond has recently written a letter to Thompson, asking for an interview that would enable him to make amends for what he had done. Everything combines to confirm the belief entertained by Mr. Thompson's friends from the first there were no grounds whatever for suspicions that provoked the terrible assault.

James Warnick, of the law firm of Lincoin, Smith & Warnick, while conversing with one of his partners in his office this afternoon, was suddenly taken ill and died in a few minutes.

A company of Kentucky octagenarians are here to-night, en route for the Fort Meigs celebration.

To-day has been prolific of incidents and sudden deaths. One of the most

Hodge, of Jackson; E. G. Fuller, of Branch.

Fourth—Henry O. Briggs, of Van Burcer; Rrnsom S. Hastings, of Berien. Alternates—Foster Pratt, of Kalamazoo, Ezra Kingsberg, of Cass.

Fifth—S. Butler, of Allegan; Mauley D. H. Ward, of Ottawa. Alternates, Josiah E. Harding, of Allegan; Israel D. Horner, of Ottawa.

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Sixth—Henry M. Look, of Oakland; Washington-G. Wiley, of Ingham. Alternates, S. M. Axford, of Genesce; Isaac McLeod are suspected to be the guilty

# MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, July 2.-Mrs. Dr. Dameron whose husband was acquitted yesterday for killing Bennett Jones, her seducer, at-tempted suicide with morphine this evefor killing Bennett Jones, ner seducer, at-tempted suicide with morphine this eve-ning, but a stomach pump prevented her design.

Captain Joe Jacques has taken charge

of the Memphis & Charleston railroad and branches, as general manager for the G. B. Hackett, a defaulting dry goods

clerk, was to-day sentenced to twelve years in the State Prison, for embezzling a large amount of goods from Lowenstein Brothers.

# ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, July 2.—At a meeting this evening of a number of the leading Mis-souri delegates to the Baltimore Convention, it was the unanimous expression tion, it was the unanimous expression that the delegation should adhere to no nomination policy, that being considered the most efficient mode of furthering the election of Greeley and Brown. The general opinion seemed to be that while the Convention should give no uncertain sound as to its preference for Greeley over Grant, a simple recommendation would Grant, a simple recommendation would be of more real service than the formal adoption of him as the Democratic candi-

# PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Contracts were to day given out for building an air line railroad between this city and New York, passing through Bucks County, and thence by Newford, and joining the Stanhope road, to New York. The road will cost \$6,000,000. The work is, to be commenced immediately. It is proposed to make the run between the two cities in two hours and fifteen minutes. in two hours and fifteen minutes.

The heat to-day was intense, the thermometer marking 99 degs, in the shade. occurred, four of

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# FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, July 2.—Nellie Grant, accom-anied by Minister Schenck, visited the louse of Lords to-night. April 1981. Roundell Palmer resigned his seat

Sir Roundell Palmer resigned his sest in the House of Commons yesterday.
Russell Gurney addressed his constituents in Southampton last night. He spoke warmly of the Americans, who he said were desirous of preserving friendly relations with England. He thought an interchange of visits between the two countries advisable. He cared not whether Esgland was required by the arbitrators at Geneva to pay two or three millions, more or less; but it was necessary that both nations should feel that justice had been done, and their dissures. justice had been done, and their disput honorably settled.

#### PEACE JUBILEE.

Beston, July 2.—The cool weather ren-dered the attendance at the concert this afternoon somewhat less than on the previous day, and the audience was propor-tionately more numerous and enthusiastic as their favorite bands appeared in succes-The Irish Band, which has im proved in its execution over yesterday's effort, was kept on the stage more than half an hour. Madame Peschla Leutner sang an aria from Martha with a military ang the Star Spangled Banner with magsaing the cast spanner with mag-nificent effect. Strauss, the cornet quar-tette and French Band, which latter gave a selection from Robert Le Diable, were received with marked demonstrations and encored, the cornets responding with "When the swallows homeward fly." "When the swallows homeward fly." Madame Peschla Leutner received an ele-gant floral tribute from Newport. An-other concert was given by the French Band to night Band to-night.

## NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Up to 11 F. M. the police reported 64 fatal and 56 non-fatal cases of superroke.

The strikers appear to have given up

all idea of gaining their eight hour law.

The saah factory of Wm. H. Jenkings and other property on Canal street was burned to-day. Loss \$15,000. Insured.

Several fremen were prostrated by heat.

The jury in the case of John H. Meeker, charged with uttering obscene photographs and books, were unable to agree and were discharged.
Silas B. Dulcher, U. S. Supervisor of
Internal Revenue, Brooklyn, has been
dangerously ill of congestion of the brain,

## Cassimere Mill Burned.

but is now better.

WORGESTER, Mass., July 2.—The large brick cassimere mill in Bramanville, own-ed by Nelson, Walling & Co., was par-tially destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$60,000; partially covered by insur-ance. The origin of the fire is unknown Steamer News.

# QUEENSTOWN, July 2.—Arrived, steam-ship Parthia, from New York.

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